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## School of Law erupts in controversy

**Ray Sullivan**  
News Editor

Emotions were high as a group of students at the Law School met last Wednesday night, to discuss ways in which they could block an administration move to rename the institution to the Roger Williams University, Ralph R. Papitto School of Law.

Papitto, who is Chairman of the Board of Trustees and who has been a huge financial contributor to the university for the past 27 years, was once sued by the Securities and Exchange Commission for misinforming investors and withholding information.

At the meeting, which started at around 5 p.m., about 70 students with representation from every class, both day and evening, met in the cafeteria to voice their opinions.

At different points it turned into a shouting match. Everyone agreed that they

should be united, but no one could agree on how to go about doing it. There were those students who insisted that they protest it through proper channels, write letters, and talk with administrators, but that didn't satisfy those who were looking for more expedient action. One student even went as far as suggesting that the students march over to President Santoro's office and demand immediate action, he shouted: "If we show to President Santoro's office and demand immediate action, he shouted: 'If we show Santoro we're serious, then maybe he'll be forced to listen to us.'"

There was never any real structure to the meeting, everyone spent most of the evening yelling at each other. There were some representatives from the Student Bar Association, however the president of the SBA was said to be very sick, and therefore unable to attend.

The majority of the students' anger seemed to center around the fact that they

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*Ralph Papitto, Chairman of the Board of Trustees*

## The new restructured parking regulations

**Kelly Scafariello**  
Staff Writer

With the start of a new school year, RWU has adopted a newly restructured parking system. Director of the Department of Security and Safety, Michael Treeman, was the creator of the new system to improve last year's parking policy. Last year, the upperclassmen had an array of parking spots to choose from, all along the Student Union, down by Cedar Hall continuing down to Willow Hall.

President Anthony Santoro asked Treeman to look into the sticker distribution last October. Treeman stated, "the Security Department surveyed how many upperclassmen stickers were issued. We were surprised to learn that only 180 were registered."

Out of 400 spots available only 180 were being used, leaving 220 spots open. To the Security's surprise, there was over 1,000



*Michael Treeman*

commuters in the school last year. The commuters were only allowed to park in the North Campus lot prior to this school year.

"Students living in residence halls walk to class without needing to go to a car," said Treeman. "The commuters need access to their cars everyday."

A logical decision was needed to be made. Treeman briefed faculty, university

management, Student Senate, and the parking committee on how he wanted to change the parking to a long range system rather than changing it year to year.

"The intent for RWU is to create a residential campus. In the future some parking will be taken out for new buildings," said Treeman. "Eventually some type of lot or garage will have to be created."

The new parking system has a structured setup. Resident Students living in Willow, Maple or Cedar Halls are given an orange sticker, allowing these students regardless of class to park in the Old Ferry Road parking lot. Resident students living in Nike Hall or Bayside Courts are given a yellow sticker, allowing these students regardless of class to park in the North Campus lot. Commuter students along with students living in Almeida have been given green stickers, allowing these students to park in the lots east and south of the Gym, the lot next to Willow Hall and in the Old Ferry lot and in the North Campus lot.

Silver stickers are given to law students which allow them to park in the lot across from the School of Law. Blue and red stickers are given to faculty administration and staff. They are allowed to park in front of the Student Union, Maple, behind Central Hall and near the mailroom.

With this new system many students are upset, especially upperclassmen who feel that their privileges were taken away. Senior Meg Gauthier said, "where they changed the parking near the mailroom is ridiculous, now that it is faculty...it is always empty." Senior Julie Steiner stated, "We should be allowed to park near Maple and Cedar because now no one parks there."

Other students thought that a parking garage should be built next to the gym, and upperclassmen should not have to park with the underclassmen. Analee Sousa, a junior, said, "it is a real hassle to park in the North Campus lot." Kristen Balutus added, "the lots are also unsafe...there is not enough

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## Shining Superstars

**Donna Zakszewski**  
Staff Writer

Superstars has officially begun, "but the scores could flip any day," said Terry Ward, Associate Director of Student Life. The kickoff Scavenger Hunt last Saturday was a huge success. Twenty-six teams signed up and over 240 people participated.

"The number of students was way beyond are imagination," said Ward. Nike Bomb Squad took the lead, with Units Formerly Known, Huckleberry hall, and Team Bayside not far behind.

"The Scavenger Hunt was such a good start, people that went enjoyed it and the ones who didn't wished they had after hearing about it," said Chris Mulvey.

Some of the hunt actions were caught on video; such as the students who had to act out Mr. Rogers or Vogue for one minute.

There were a bunch of random items that the teams had to find like, a tire, wiffle-ball bat, stuff off the Internet, as well as about 100 other things that had to be found in two

hours. Chris Mulvey and Evan King were the head Staff Devo members.

"I had a lot of fun, but the only thing is I wish I could of been out their with my unit," said Mulvey.

All the teams are very close, so the heat is on. You can get more information on upcoming events from any of the RA's.

Remember, just going to support activities gives you points. If your unit doesn't like basketball or flag football for instance, you may just go and get 500 points for just cheering on the other team.

There is also a new travel board that will be put all around campus, with all the updated places.

"The Scavenger Hunt was awesome, it brought our unit so close together. I was so happy to see a lot of upperclassmen as well as freshmen participated," said sophomore Tiffany Cason.

King admits they were nervous before it began because it was a new experience. "We didn't know if people would like it, we were so pleased with the turn out and we hope the rest of Superstars goes this well."

## RWU ELECTION RESULTS

**Lisa McDonough**  
Staff Writer

Do you want to make a difference in your school? Well, the candidates for Student Senate and Class Officers do. This year the race for office was full of spirit and ready to go!

On Sept. 25, RWU held its election forum in front of the Student Union. The sun was shining bright as student leaders introduced themselves, gave out tattoos, and helped promote the pep rally. Roger Williams Zoo even made an appearance with a couple of ferrets and a snake. The candidates were eager to meet their fellow classmates and share ideas for creating a fun-filled year.

In the Senior Class, incumbent Josh Mitchell defeated Dee Vitkevich, earning his fourth year as President of the Class of 1997. "This year is special, it's our 'final frontier' and I want to make sure it's our best one yet," said Mitchell.

Unlike the Senior Class, the Sophomore

Class had a low-stress election profile. Former Freshman Treasurer, Donna Zakszewski, ran unopposed.

"Last year as treasurer I learned a lot on how to conduct meetings and to manage the budget. Now that I know more of what's expected of me, I can do an even better job than I did last year!" explains Donna Z.

The Freshman Class race was the most exciting and interesting. Lisa Hickey defeated Rob Sewell and Karen Kazarosian to capture President of the Freshman Class. "I really want to have an impact on the community voice," said Hickey. "I'm hoping the officers will work together to put their ideas to good use."

"I want to make sure I'm involved in what's going on and that the freshmen's thoughts are spoken for," said Chuck Stanley, who tied for Vice President.

On the other side of the elections are the Senate candidates. "Don't get me wrong; I love RWU, but there's always room for improvement and I want to be a part of it. I especially want to concentrate on cultural issues," said Fritze Charne.



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# My yellow, lemon-drop hot-rod

My car is an absolute chick magnet: yellow, small, fast, and standard - it screams of sex machine. Girls see me buzzing through campus and try to wave me down like a matador with a red cape. "It's the car, chicks dig the car," just like Batman I have to beat girls off me like Fabio at a female convention. They're always saying, "Josh, you remind me of John Travolta and Grease Lightning." It's like they want me to bust out the disco threads and do a little Irish jig on the hood of my fine-tuned, banana mobile. Yeah okay, and run the risk of scratching my classic, 1979 Toyota Corolla. They just talk to me cause they think I look like Tom Cruise in "Days of Thunder" or David Hasselhoff in "Night Rider."

Alright, so I'm lying like a tombstone. Truth is, I'm more like Garth in Wayne's World or the "I wish I was a little bit taller" dude and his bomber. My yellow lemon-drop car looks like something Big Bird would shit. It shakes, it blows in the wind, and the radio doesn't work. It's a shrinky-dink matchbox car that's held together by Elmer's Glue. Fellow drivers laugh at me as they speed past me at 80 MPH. They see me listening to my Sony Walk-Man, breaking the law, singing Broadway hits, and they think I'm a squirrel's wet-dream - NUTS!

I can't take a girl on a date because there's dog hair on my passenger seat from my partner in crime this summer, my black Lab, Benny. The girl would step out the car looking like Cousin It mixed with George the Animal Steele. It wouldn't be pretty.

Some 80-year-old lady used to own the speed demon before I purchased it for a measly \$225 last March. Hey, you get what you pay for, right? The little granny used it to drive up the block to buy milk. Talk about a personality change, I use it to get where I'm going, and who knows



where that might be. I drive on curbs, hit trees, go sixty around tight corners - I'm Mario Andretti late for work on the first day. My patience is the size of Roger Williams - small. Actually he was tall, about 6'1. Get it, Roger Williams the man? Screw you!

Say what you want about my baby school bus, it's better than the Flinstone's car. I don't have to run to get where I'm going. A turn of the key, a mask, and a boom-box, and I'm happier than a midget in a nudist colony.

**Josh Mitchell**

# National Depression Screening Day

Do you feel sad or irritable? Is it difficult for you to feel motivated about anything? You could be suffering from Depression.

The Counseling Center will be participating in the National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, October 10, 1996. The program will be held on the second floor of the Center for Student Development. Last year more than 80,000 people attended screenings at 2,400 sites nationwide.

The entire RWU community - students, staff and faculty are invited to participate. Individuals will complete an anonymous written screening test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with one of the Counseling Center counselors. Also, at 12:30 p.m. in the East Conference room there will be a presentation by Jim Azar,

Ph.D, Director of the Counseling Center, on the causes, symptoms and treatment of Depression. Educational materials will be available as well as a video on the subject. The screenings are scheduled from 10:00-3:00 p.m. in order to conveniently fit the various schedules on campus.

The screenings have been useful in the past because they help people identify that they are depressed and provides them with treatment referrals. The illness has different levels of severity and sometimes people suffer from chronic Depression for years without knowing it.

"We often see students who feel stuck, unhappy or discontent with their lives, but they don't know exactly what's wrong or what to do," said Azar. "We are hoping to educate RWU community about depression and let them know that it is treatable and that help is available."

# RWU Ralph R. Papitto School of Law

What does make RWU stick out from the other colleges and universities in Rhode Island? Seeing as how the school is not Ivy League, an Art and Design school, nor a Culinary school. So, how does one get a school that has already grown tremendously in 25 years, into some sort of niche that would go with the Ocean State trend of having very particular majors at each school. Granted, you could argue that we already have Architecture, Marine Biology, and Dance as academic programs.

However, some people thought it should go one step further. One idea was to tack on a graduate school. A revised version of this premise was a proposal for a law school. We know what happens next.

Interestingly enough, the man behind that idea now wants the law school in his name. Is that such a big deal? Recently, *The Providence Journal* ran an article on this. The three law students that were quoted in the piece were up in arms. Now that Board of Trustees Chairman Ralph Papitto has opened RWU's only graduate program, it has been seen fit that it should be renamed the RWU's Ralph R. Papitto School of Law.

For some people this may not be an issue and they are simply indifferent. However, a matter like this requires further examining. The facts that face the Law Students are as follows: Papitto is still alive unlike Joseph Paolino (athletic facility), Papitto is neither a judge nor a lawyer, and he's been in trouble with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Do you see what I'm getting at? It's because he's both alive and the negatives are still being remembered. Do you know how funny it was to see Ronald Reagan at the unveiling

of the Ronald Reagan Library? And that's after he admitted to involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. Better yet, when I learned of this proposal the person I was talking to said, "Imagine an O.J. Simpson School of Sports Broadcasting at USC?"

Furthermore, if the law school had graduated one of the nation's top litigation attorney's I could see reason in naming it after he or she. However, the law school is only four years old. It's also a well established fact that the tours of Graceland came only after The King died. Better still, if one of the country's best lawyers, even someone as annoying as Johnny Cochrane, donated a sizable sum to the law school, there's good reason to hang up a plaque with his name on it and name at least the Law Library after him.

Additionally, there's somewhat of a controversy in the works on another level. In the *Providence Journal* article, President Santoro made the point that he thought this was a good idea and had no idea why anyone would get upset over this. There's more: Dean of Law John Ryan told the reporter he didn't know a thing about it. You can only roll your eyes over that part just once - he's a lawyer.

What we're dealing with here is an incident that has caught on like wild fire around lawyers in training. This could be a test of our academic knowledge. Think about it: how would someone working in a public relation field handle this? To the Business Majors, how would you market the Roger Williams University, Ralph R. Papitto School of Law? What would the Web page look like? And how would the journalism students respond? I think you're seeing an example of it right now.

**Michael Gleason**



# RWU Dining Services, it's not just a food thing

**Mike Gleason**  
Staff Writer

Across the board at college campuses, the one complaint that students have is the quality of food served in the cafeteria. For students living in the RWU residence halls, eating in the Dining Hall is mandatory as it goes under "Room and Board." For Dining Hall Manager Ben Colafrancesco, student satisfaction and nourishment is his highest priority. Whether he is re-examining the menu and reading criticisms on the Napkin Board, Colafrancesco's work is always cut out for him as he is constantly finding room for improvement and room for growth in Dining Services. "The closer I am to the customers, the better I feel," said Colafrancesco.

On the other hand, there are still many students on campus that do not see eye to eye with Dining Service's philosophy. "I think they should give us a better variety," said Junior Engineering Major, Carrissa Johnson. Johnson, like a lot of other dissatisfied upperclassmen, expresses concern over the price for the food as selection at each meal can appear to be limited.

Quite actually, this is the misconception a lot of students have. At each meal there is usually something like peanut butter and jelly or cereal available if the main entree is unappetizing. During an

interview, Colafrancesco articulated he and his staff try their hardest to make each sitting as nourishing and enjoyable as the next. It is also a known fact that you can not satisfy all of the people all of the time. Having to cook for roughly 1000 people per meal can get complex.

On top of that, they have to make enough so that each can have seconds or possibly thirds. Take that rough estimate of 1000 and multiply it times two and a half. After hitting the equal sign on the calculator, the number comes out to 2500. That's the same as one serving for everyone enrolled in all of the undergraduate programs regardless of part-time or full-time status and for all of the students enrolled in the Law School (the Papitto incident worked up an appetite).

In all seriousness, if there is a morale problem, Colafrancesco feels discouraged and regarded this as "troubling". He has dutifully devoted the past four years to his job. However, he noticed some blatantly troubling signs as a recent *Providence Journal* story mentioned that many Board Plan students at RWU are ordering pizza more often than usual either from the on-campus snack bar or from off-campus establishments. Additionally, it was made clear that some people just can't stomach cafeteria food.

"This is not just about food, it's



about taking care of people...we can not please everybody," Colafrancesco noted. He also wanted to emphasize that his door is always open. Let's put it in this perspective, most professors encourage stopping in during their office hours. Colafrancesco's door is always open for students. He does this as it's equally important to voice something that is on someone's mind academically as he or she would have something on his or her mind as far as the school's Dining Service is concerned.

Some students may not be aware that they can, in fact, make changes with what is going aside from the Napkin Board, both Colafrancesco and the Dining Services Director's doors are always open.

Though the Dining Services payroll and all work-study stu-

dents are concerned about student morale and satisfaction, many have still not come forward with his or her grievance. "Start sticking to the menu. The food here is bad enough. I have to psyche myself just to go to dinner. Then when I get there, they've switched it...then I have to sit and get myself ready for something new," said Senior English Major, Erich Krueger. Krueger's point was that often times the entree will have been changed after the menu was printed.

"It's obvious he's working with a set budget and can't get out of it," said Senior James Jessup. Jessup furthered that sometimes, this is the best they can come up with as there are time and financial constraints.

In any event, students should feel encouraged to use the Napkin Board or speak directly to

Colafrancesco, the cooks, or the ladies that work the front area. "Students should take advantage of the college years...this is the place to BE ALL YOU CAN BE...This is the place to foster change," said Colafrancesco.

This is the part where I can't remain unbiased. When I got to RWU in '93 I dreaded the cafeteria food. After the first few weeks, I was satisfied as there's much worse out there. Haven't you flown on a commercial airline? Have you ever had to be hospitalized? Do you see what I'm getting at? In any event, I spoke with a friend of mine about this and we thoroughly agree that we've seen drastic changes in the menus as far as variety and recipes are concerned.

Now there's more for vegetarians, there are low-fat salad dressings and a lot more to choose from even on the weekends. Now, do you still have to order out? Are you on the 15 Meal Plan? Is the monthly "Break the Monotony" not enough? Have you noticed that the food is usually ready and available for consumption during the serving hours versus having to wait with an empty stomach for a half-hour to 40 minutes for pizza.

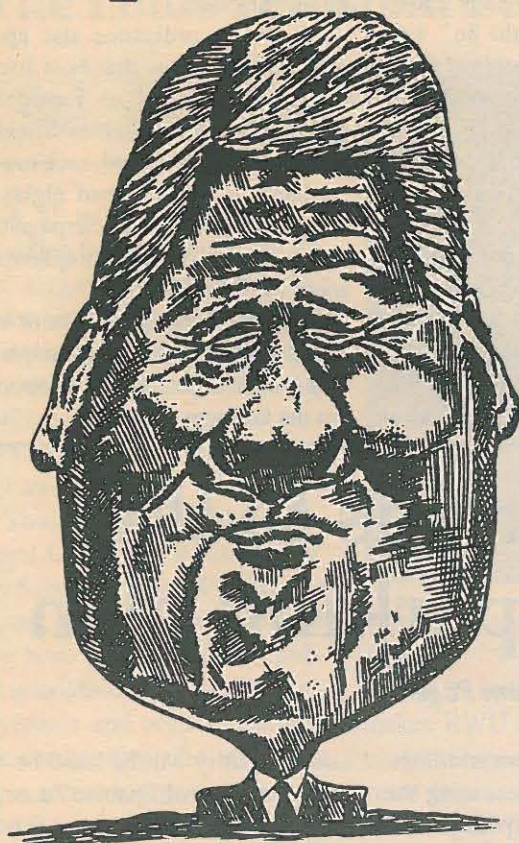
Again, if you're having a problem, use the Napkin Board or go through the channels I've already mentioned. You can't be powerless over something that is at your disposal.

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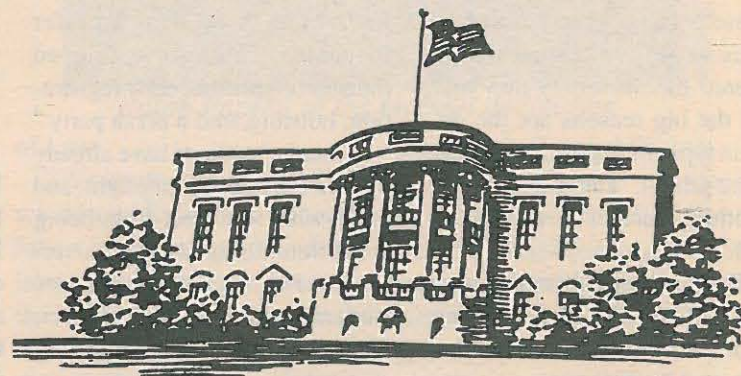
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# Most college students don't vote

**Christy Jewell**  
Staff Writer

Dave, a 22-year-old college student, is very familiar with political issues and candidates. He has lived in New Hampshire for his whole life, a state that is very important to the presidential race as well as to all the other positions that can be run for in the state. Dave is registered to vote. He won't be voting though. "My vote doesn't count if I don't vote in the majority, so why bother?" says Dave.

Dave is part of millions of 18-24 year-olds who have an apathy about voting. In 1992, only 30 percent of the registered voters in this age group voted even though most of them are registered. Professor June Speakman said part of the reason for this is that "attachment to traditional institutions is weak. Voting is a habit that people get into, but first that habit has to be established."

It wasn't until 1970 that 18-20 year-olds were even given the right to vote, and then it was only in some states.

On July 1, 1971 it became the 26th Amendment to the Constitution that "The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States of

any State on account of age." In the presidential election in 1972, 44 percent of this population showed up to vote.

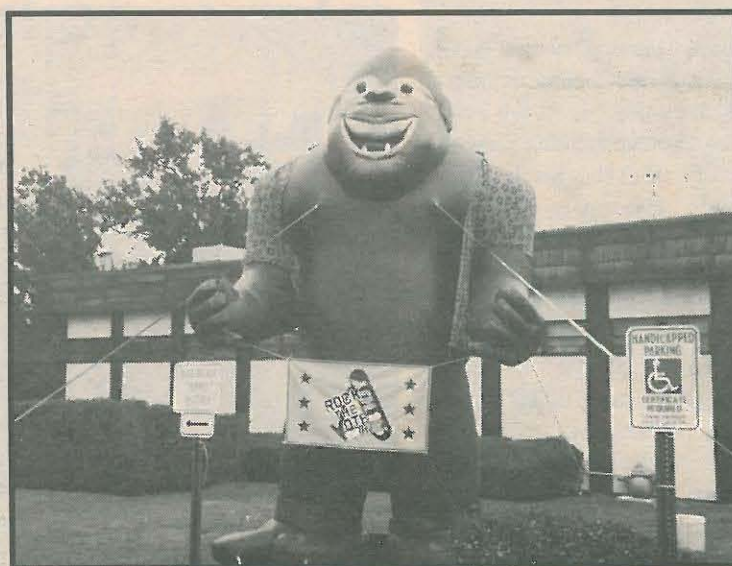
There are lots of reasons that this age group doesn't vote. They say that they don't have enough time or that it's too difficult to get a ballot. "I remember trying to get the right to vote," said Beth, a 45-year-old teacher. "There are no excuses for not voting with absentee ballots. There were a lot of protests and petitions so that 18-20 year-olds could vote and I worked hard to help get that right for myself and any other 18 year-old after me."

There is also no excuse for not being registered. Only about 50 percent of the population who are eligible to vote is registered. Many people say that they don't have time to get registered.

States recognize that some people don't have the time to go to their post office or town hall, so there are now other ways of registering to vote.

Some states have motor-voter laws which state that a person can register to vote when they register their car or apply for a drivers license.

For those 18-20 year-olds without cars there is a new option. It's called Rock The Vote, an organization which was started by MTV Networks in 1990. The goal was to get 18-24 year-olds



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registered and then convince them to get out there and vote. MTV used some of the most famous music and TV stars to spread the word. Then once they got people registered, they had to convince them to vote.

"Some political concepts are difficult to understand," Dave said. "How can I vote if I don't know what I'm voting about?" MTV had a solution for that as well. The "Choose or Lose" campaign was started in 1992 when the presidential election came around. The idea was to simplify political issues and make them relevant to 18-24 year-old voters.

MTV carried their ideas through to the present and has used question forums to let people

in this age group ask presidential candidates questions that they care about.

The question remains whether or not any of this is doing any good or if it is just a trend among this age group. Statistics show that it is not.

Voting among older voters has been slowly declining as the years progress. Part of this is a mistrust among voters. "You never know what a candidate is going to do once they get in office so many people are very distrustful of all politicians. They also stop caring," said Beth. Consequently they stop voting.

"Another problem," Speakman said, "is that there is a natural cynicism among high school se-

niors and college students that can be expressed by a rejection of politics."

There are also statistics to show that even voting on campuses is very low. Only about 10 percent of the students here at RWU vote for their class officers or senators. A lot of people think that it doesn't matter if they vote. Elections are seen as popularity contests, or student government itself is seen as having little or no power to change things while in truth student government can do quite a bit to change things. Student Senate is responsible for *The Other Place*, and they also hold parking ticket appeal hearings.

Although the vote may not seem to count if the vote cast is in the minority, there is always the chance that the vote cast will change the minority vote to the majority. A democracy needs people to vote. Otherwise the decision making process that is supposed to be in the hands of the people gets put into other hands where the decision made may not be the desired result.

Meanwhile Dave sits and flips through the channels running into a couple of political commercials and a couple make him think. He wonders whether a person is for or against cutting student loans. He can see no impact on his life, so why bother voting.

## Town of Bristol passes noise ordinance

**Bristol Phoenix**

One of the quieter pieces of legislation to recently pass through the Bristol Town Council is the new ordinance regulating loud noises throughout town.

Passed on a unanimous council vote recently, the noise ordinance is officially law. So far, it has not been tested, but Bristol police are ready and waiting.

The detailed document contains explicit regulations governing all

forms of loud noises in town. Concerned that your neighbor's party may be too loud? Annoyed by the motorcycle that screams past your home late at night? Check the noise ordinance.

To enforce the law, Bristol police have been outfitted with a sound meter that measures decibel levels. In fact, they have had the meter since 1988, but, lacking an ordinance, couldn't enforce the town's code against loud noises.

The ordinance was originally drafted by Police Chief Russell S

Serpa back in 1988, but was rejected by an earlier town council and nearly forgotten.

"We were taking people to court and their cases were getting thrown out," said Chief Serpa. The new ordinance gives the police some real teeth, he said.

However, some have worried that those teeth grow a little too sharp. Town Councilor Michael Mello, for one, expressed concerns when the ordinance came before the council.

"I just want to make sure the

police aren't out there harassing people; not that I have any reason to believe they would be," said Mello. "I'm just concerned about there being over-regulations where there's no need for it."

Many residents of Hope Street have complained about noises from motorcycles and loud cars late at night. Greg Murray of Constitution Street, for example, said the ordinance is a welcome addition to his neighborhood.

"A lot of people look at this section as a drag strip," said

Murray. "When cars pass it really rattles the bones."

The noise ordinance also applies to businesses that host live music. Places such as Topsides and Gillary's on Thames Street regularly host live, loud, rock music band on the weekend nights, but Police Chief Russell Serpa said he rarely receives any complaints about the Bristol bars.

"All we're trying to do here is to get people to be good neighbors," said Chief Serpa. "We're not the Gestapo here."

## More transfers this year at RWU

**Kate Bush**  
Contributing Writer

From California to Boston, people are transferring to Roger Williams University from all over.

This year there was a slight increase over last year's transfers. There were 144 total students that entered the university this year, and the big reasons are the different types of majors and the size of the school. The G.P.A. of the incoming transfers averaged to a 3.06.

The top three majors that were chosen from the students were Administration of Justice, Business, and Architecture.

"I came here last year for a different major, when I met the professors knew I had made the right

decision," said Christine Sharki, a transfer from last fall. "The professors listen to what you have to say and encourage you to reach for your goals."

"For two years I have been really trying to differentiate transfers and freshman," said Mark Rader, the Director of Transfer Students. "We have developed transfer orientation, early registration, housing, and a pizza party."

Transfer students have already been in the college limelight, and know what to expect from being at a different school. The university tried to reach out to the new students with personal contact, they set-up visits, and they made many phone calls to the students.

This year 40 students transferred from four-year colleges, some came from Santa Rosa Col-



Mark Rader

lege in California, University of Minnesota, Michigan State, and Harvard. Sixty-four students came from two year colleges, some from B.C.C., C.C.R.I., and Quincy College just to name a few. One transfer student said, "I simply didn't like University of Maine, Roger Williams appealed to me because of the size."

## Reactions to the new parking plan

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lighting."

The parking system is still under construction to becoming the best system yet at RWU. Statistics are being taken by Security to analyze the success of the system. So far it is going well.

"There should not be a barrier between the sophomores and upperclassmen," said Treeman. "A sophomore should not have to park farther than a senior. We need to break down the barriers."

The Security Department understands that some resident students have jobs and other commitments off campus, so parking regulations will not be enforced during certain hours. Treeman

said, "Security will be lax between the hours of 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weeknights and 7 p.m. on Friday to Monday 7 a.m. We understand that our residents do have needs."

Overall, the parking system is working well. Michael Treeman encourages all students and faculty to read the student handbook to better understand the new system.

"I am trying to help all students by offering a better more organized system," said Treeman. Within time, the parking system will be a success along with all the other happenings at RWU.



# Law students furious over possible name change

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were not consulted about the change. Many students claimed they heard Santoro say that "the change was none of their concern, schools do it all the time, and that it was really none of their business."

Students conceded that they didn't deserve an actual vote concerning the decision, however they were outraged at the fact they weren't consulted. Many students don't have an opinion one way or the other regarding the change.

"I don't care what the hell the name of the school is, as long as I get the damned diploma," said a first year law student, who didn't wish to be identified.

In fact, almost all of the students there seemed to subscribe to the same belief that the media, especially in Rhode Island, could not be trusted, and that they shouldn't speak with them.

Many students voiced their opinions to the Providence Journal-Bulletin and to WPRO. A recent article that appeared in the Journal Bulletin quoted several students expressing their dissatisfaction at the change. One of the few things that the students could agree on was that they weren't going to talk to the media.

Several faculty members wandered by gathering, but remained quiet. Some students said that several of their professors tried to



Papitto and Mario Gabelli

calm their worries by trying to "downplay" the situation.

"We applied to the RWU School of Law, not the Papitto School of Law," said one vocal student. Another outraged student shouted; "We had this forced upon us because we were already here. It's not fair."

The students finally decided that before proceeding with any formal action, that it was necessary to first find out the opinion of the entire student body. A questionnaire will be placed in every student's mail box that basically asks students whether they are for or against the change, or if they just don't care. The students say that regardless of the survey's result's they will proceed with their complaint, citing that even

if it turns out that their opinion is the minority, they still have the right to be heard.

Most students and faculty agree that this situation could not have come at the worst time. The American Bar Association is visiting the Law School this week to review for accreditation, and on last Thursday night the fact finding committee from the ABA held an open forum meeting with the students to address issues they felt were important to their education.

When the meeting opened, the honorable Barry Courier, Dean of Cumberland Law School and Chairman of the Visiting Committee, began by introducing some of his colleagues to the very tense and anxious group of students gathered in the mock appellate

court room.

When they opened the floor for questions, it was just a matter of time before someone would bring up the name change. Who would have the courage to stand before some of the most distinguished group of legal professionals in the country, question the ethics of the administration, and possibly risk accreditation?

It is important to realize how vital it is to a law student that his or her school be accredited by the ABA. Without a degree from an ABA accredited institution, a graduate can not take the bar exam in any state in the country.

Someone asked about the parking issue. Another raised a point about how night students should receive the same rights and privileges as day students. Then the question finally came.

A sharply dressed gentlemen in a olive green suit raised his hand to get Courier's attention. Everyone knew what was coming. At the students meeting the night before, he was one of the students who demanded radical and immediate action.

"Do the ethics of the administration of this institution have any bearing on our accreditation process?" he asked. At first the board didn't quite know what to think about the question. Courier asked the student if he would care to elaborate.

"I am very concerned with the

fact that one of the first things we as law students are taught at this institution is necessity of honesty in our intended professions, and then we see Dean Ryan blatantly lying to the local media about the name change," the student continued. "Is this any way to set an example as legal educators?"

The committee just looked at each other for a moment, at first none of them knew what to say. No one from the committee is from Rhode Island, and therefore wouldn't be familiar with Papitto or his reputation.

Then a woman from the School of Law's inaugural class rose her hand to be recognized. She had prepared a statement which she read in it's entirety that stated her extreme disapproval with the name change, and called for Papitto to "do the right thing" and decline the honor.

"I didn't come to RWU because I thought it would open any doors for me, it's just that this name change will in essence close the few that are open to me," she said. "The law community of this area is laughing at us, don't even bother sending your résumé's to any well known firms."

The change is supposed to become official on October 30. Whether or not the administration will listen to the students' demands is still uncertain.

## \$1 million donation granted to the School of Law

### The Louis Feinstein Legal Clinic will allow RWU to represent the unfortunate

#### Public Relations

A \$1 million donation will establish the Feinstein Institute for Legal Service and the Feinstein "Enriching America" community service program, to produce an enduring culture of public service among law students at the University School of Law.

Through The Louis Feinstein Legal Clinic, to be situated at the School of Law's Providence center, law students will provide *pro bono publico* (for the public good) free legal service to individuals and organizations in the community who might not have access to legal representation.

The Louis Feinstein Legal Clinic is named in memory of Alan Shawn Feinstein's late father, prominent Boston lawyer. Upon his retirement the elder Feinstein worked with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and as legal counsel for Alan Shawn Feinstein Associates.

"To know that thousands of poor people will now have free legal services because of our gift - I'm sure my father is smiling," said Alan Feinstein,



Ray Sullivan

founder of the Feinstein Foundation.

The \$1 million Feinstein gift makes RWU the seventh institution of higher education in the state to receive a Feinstein seven-figure grant to help establish community service as a part of the curriculum. This will mean over 5000 college students will be involved in the Feinstein college programs to enrich communities throughout the state every year.

RWU *pro bono* legal services, as a part of a college community service program required for graduation, is believed to be among the first in the country.

"Providing *pro bono publico* service has long been a hallmark of the legal profession," said An-

thony Santoro, President of RWU. When he founded the School of law in 1992, Santoro promised that the school would have an important and positive impact on professional standards.

Through The Feinstein Institute for Legal Services, the School of Law will create a multi-tiered, multi-year program.

"*Pro bono* obligations will be enmeshed in the Juris Doctor curriculum," said John Ryan, Vice President and Dean of the School of Law.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Ralph Papitto noted that the Feinstein Institute for Legal Service supports the rationale for establishing the School



Lance Hashim

Ralph Papitto at the Gabelli dedication

of Law.

"We knew that a law school would rapidly become a major factor in promoting the administration of justice in Rhode Island. The desire to enhance the legal culture of the state is very strong within the profession. Law schools, especially those which are the only one in a state, tend to become important partners with the bench, bar, and

community," stated Papitto.

Emphasizing the importance of this partnership, Chief Justice Joseph Weisberger of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island commented, "On behalf of the Rhode Island Judicial System, I express great appreciation to Alan Shawn Feinstein for his generous endowment of a *pro bono* institute at Roger Williams University School of Law."



# DRINKING BEERS AND MICRO-BREWS

Susen E. Burnash

**L**ook out Bud, Coors and Heineken, there's a new guy on the block and he's after your customers. He's got taste, sophistication and a unique style that is turning the heads of beer lovers across the country.

They call him Micro-brew because he is produced in smaller quantities, but don't let the name fool you; Even at a higher price than the regular beers, he is gathering quite a following.

than the regular beers, he is gathering quite a following.

Micro-brews, specialty beers with distinct flavors, are produced in limited quantities by small local breweries and brewpubs. And it's the uniqueness of their taste that's drawing many beer drinkers away from the big name brands.

"I like the unique flavor," said Morgan Barry, a freshman at RWU, "and the American beers all taste the same. Micro-brews all have individually distinct flavors."

Micro-brews with names like Friar's Brown Ale, Chocolate Oatmeal Stout, and Copper Ale can be found flowing from the beer taps at restaurants and bars.

They can be seen lining the shelves in liquor stores, under the labels of micro-breweries such as Pete's Brewing Company, known for its popular Pete's Wicked Ale or The Boston Beer Company,

Inc., brewer of Samuel Adams Boston Lager.

They can also be delivered to your front door, via the mail, thanks to several "beer of the month" clubs or specialty stores that boast hard-to-find collections.

If you are truly daring and want to produce your own uniquely flavored beer to share with family and friends, you can buy a kit and give it a try at home.

And with the micro-brew craze, beer lovers hoping to be in on one of the hottest trends to hit the beer market, are also buying stock in their favorite microbreweries.

Although names like Rhino

Chaser, Cidar Jack, or Oregon Nut Brown may be fairly new, history shows that micro-brews are actually the original beers. Before there were national breweries like Anheuser-Busch or Miller Brewing Company, all beer was produced in small limited quantities. And micro-brews are as much a part of this country's history as its founding fathers.

Men like Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson and even George Washington produced micro-brews in their own homes.

It wasn't until the late 1700s, with the arrival of taverns, that beer became available for public consumption. The beer produced at these original brewpubs was

simply referred to as Ale.

Today, there are numerous styles of beer, but there still remain typically two classifications, ales and lagers.

Ales are fermented close to room temperature, somewhere around 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. The warm temperatures cause the yeast to float on the surface. As it works, it produces abundant amounts of flavor chemicals, which result in beers with fruity and spicy flavors. This process is called "top fermenting."

Unlike in colonial times when the process was necessary because

Unlike in colonial times when the process was necessary because of lack of refrigeration, brewpubs today most commonly use this process. The reasons are two-fold.

First, the production of a finished product is fairly quick, allowing microbreweries to produce consistent quantities and quality for their customers.

"It takes two weeks from grain to glass," says Forrest Williams, brewmaster at Middletown's Coddington Brewery.

Secondly, it allows brewmasters to experiment with new flavors and test the market.

"Flavors can be varied by the quantity of hops and malts added as well as timing," says Williams.

Lagers are fermented at much cooler temperatures, between 35 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit, forcing the yeast to sink to the bottom during fermentation. Cooler temperatures suppress the production

of the fruity, spicy flavors common in the ales, and instead produce a somewhat smoother, less complicated flavor. Unlike the top fermenting process, this method takes significantly longer.

In response to the demand from beer lovers for variety of flavor, microbreweries and brewpubs are popping up all over the country.

Microbreweries produce their own unique beers and sell it wholesale to bars, restaurants, and liquor stores. Brewpubs produce their own beer on the premises for their customers only.

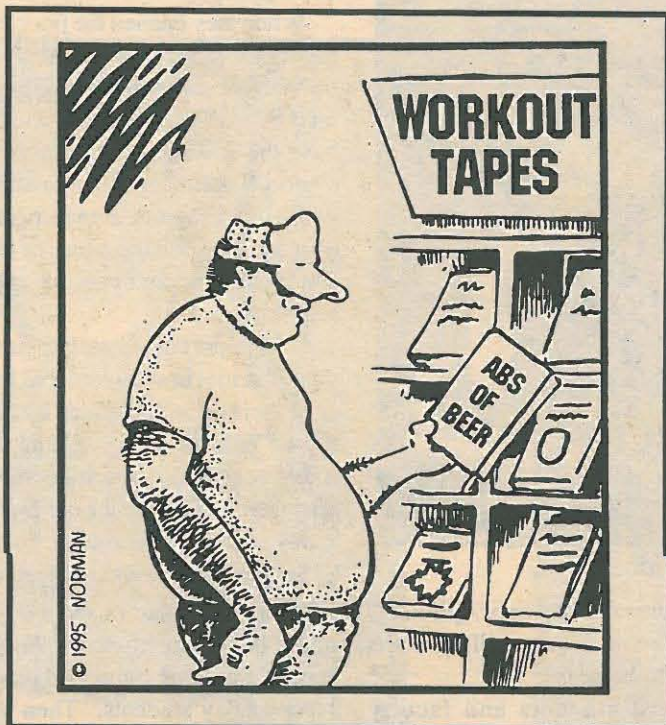
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There are several opinions as to why brewpubs are drawing away customers from existing restaurants and bars. Some customers say they are drawn to the variety of offerings. Most brewpubs offer samplers, so customers can taste several of their micro-brews and decide for themselves which flavors they like.

Others, like Noank Rose, who posted her own on-line review of the Union Station brewery on one of the Internet message boards, think food and atmosphere are important.

"The food was great, prices reasonable and the atmosphere, an old town style, was pleasant and relaxed," she writes.

But all beer aficionados agree that the quality of the product is the most important factor. The fate of a brewpubs success ultimately rests in the hands of the brewmaster.



## A few things to keep in mind in becoming a micro-brew aficionado:

- There is a beer for every season. Summertime is great for light crisp beers. Fall for the dark German Lagers of Oktoberfest. Winter is best for rich, full tasting beers, like port, enjoyed beside a roaring fire. And Spring, as the flowers bloom, is the perfect time to taste a light, fruity flavored ale.
- Freshness is the key to good taste. Micro-brews on tap are usually the best. Avoid the bottled ones in liquor stores that are covered with dust.
- Be adventurous. Keep trying different ones. Don't stop when you think you have found your favorite, you will have barely scratched the surface of what's out there.
- And don't be too heavily influenced by scores at World Championships or at National Festivals. New brewpubs are popping up on a daily basis and many have not entered any contests yet.
- When traveling, remember to check out the local brewpubs. Each one offers its own unique creations and it's longevity relies on offering something special.

## Did you know?

- That if you distill beer you get whiskey.
- The earliest recipe for a yeast-fermented malt beverage called the "wine of the grain" was found on a Mesopotamian tablet dating back to 7000 BC.
- Sake, is a Japanese beverage produced by steaming and fermenting rice in a similar manner as beer.
- During the American Revolution, beer kegs were filled with black powder and floated down the Delaware River against the British Fleet.
- The Boston Beer Company's sales rose from 714,000 barrels in 1994 to 961,000 in 1995.
- The majority of beers produced only contain 3 - 4 percent alcohol by weight, making beer half as strong as most wines and with little more than a tenth of the potency of most spirits.
- Sulfites were used as sterilizers in beer production until they were banned for use by the FDA in 1986.



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## When your wallet's dry

### Students get breaks and discounts in Bristol

**Tricia Cassell**  
Contributing Writer

Some of the most famous words heard on campus are "I'm starving and I have absolutely no money!" Are you sick of going door to door in the dorms begging for loose change? Or are you selling back your L.L. Bean clothes just to buy a burrito?

Well, believe it or not, there are ways to get by with little or no money with the help from the Bristol community. Many restaurants and businesses understand that most college kids are broke, so they give us a break.

From restaurants and bars to tanning salons hairstyling salons, discounts and coupons are at our disposal and you might not even know it. So read closely because you are about to be let into some big bargains.

Thinking about getting your hair cut and you just don't have the money?

At Belltower Hair Stylists, they give college students a 10 percent discount when showing a college ID.

A women's hair cut regularly costs \$17 and with a discount, you can get it for \$15. For men, hair cuts are \$10 and you can get

one for \$9. For the best deal in town, Frenchy's Barber Shop offers women's and men's haircuts for \$7.

Feeling a little pale from our never ending winter? How about a nice tan or some color in those cheeks? P.J.'s Tanning Salon offers great deals and packages for college students with a valid ID. You can visit the salon for \$4 a tan or buy one of their packages; 6 visits for \$20 or 10 visits for \$30.

Francesca Durante, a senior commuter said, "I love to tan. It is not only relaxing, but having a tan always makes me feel better. It's affordable too."

Now to the important subject: FOOD. Many people get those munchies a few hours after dinner and are looking for that certain something they crave, and inexpensive.

Kait St. Laurent, a senior said, "It's always late at night when I get hungry and have no food in my house. I usually always go to a restaurant where I can get discounts or use coupons. If I use my college ID, I usually get at least 10 percent off and can save money."

Pizza is always a winner, and how can you go wrong when there are so many pizza places and tons of coupons? Many res-

taurants even except competitor's coupons, like Ricotti's.

D'Angelo's is a great grinder place that delivers for those people who don't have cars or the money to put gas in them. They distribute coupons for delivery, where you buy one sandwich, you get one small sandwich free.

There are several bars/restaurants that offer special parties and discounts to college students. Bill Ramsey, a senior commuter said, "I'm definitely a bargain hunter, and if a coupon is staring me in the face, I'll use it."

The Clubhouse in Bristol has weekly specials. On Tuesday nights, they have \$.50 tacos and \$.15 buffalo wings. You could buy a whole dinner for less than \$2.00. On Friday's, there is FREE buffet from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Topsides, Gillary's, and The Common Pub sometimes have special drink and food specials, so check them out for a bargain as well.

So if you're sick of taking cash advances from your credit card and gambling your last \$50 bucks at Foxwood's to buy some food, the bargains are looking you right in the face!

Get your coupons and go to town, there's a world of discounts out there!

## Pierce this!!



Nicole Tau

Lindsay Blumenthal

More and more people are getting holes poked into them everyday. Body piercing has gained much popularity over the last three or four years. Since piercing hit the mainstream, various piercing have been created, leaving basic ear piercing in the dust. Virtually any part of your body can have an earring through it, so the possibilities are endless.

Body piercing was once only a practice among street punks and are found predominantly in the club scene. Sometimes piercing were an identification to a particular tribe or clan, but today, it has become universal among all types of people.

In total, there are approximately 35 known piercing available, but only your imagination limits the possibilities.

Among the most common is

the nostril piercing, while others include the lip, tongue eyebrow navel and nipple. These and most other piercing are performed at any local piercing parlor which are located within tattoo shops. Luna Sea, in Providence, has a professional piercer, who from my experience, does an extraordinary job.

"In chaotic times, your body's the one thing you control and being pierced is a symbolic way of taking control of your body," said Dan Kopka, a pierceologist practicing at Gauntlet in New York City.

All piercing comes with a bite of pain and also require extensive close care, but a few uncomfortable seconds are worth a lifetime of beautiful body decor, as well as an outlet to express your individuality.

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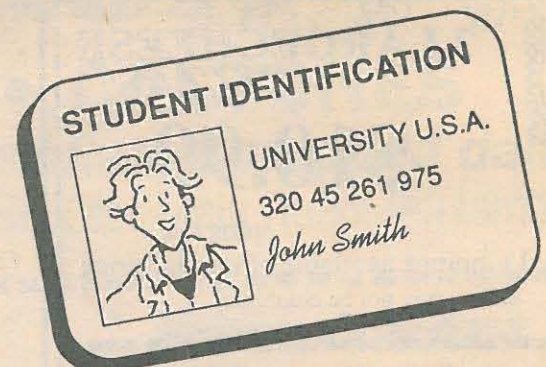
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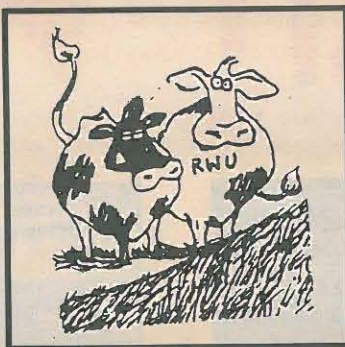
It's widely believed that college students will eat whatever is put in front of them. But a new survey by Roper Starch Research, in conjunction with *Rolling Stone* magazine, points to a maturing of college students' attitudes toward nutrition and a desire to lead a healthy lifestyle.

Unfortunately, college students' path to healthy eating is paved with good intentions like quick-fix diets, skipped meals and food and beverage choices that are missing essential vitamins, minerals and other nutrients like calcium. Some experts now believe that college campuses across the country are facing a calcium crisis.

According to the College Eat-

ing Index, a survey of more than 500 American college students, 98 percent believe they currently eat a well-balanced diet. However, in an effort to cut fat and calories out of their diets, many college students are focusing on foods devoid of nutritional value. While 82 percent say they choose a beverage because it is "good for me," three out of four students (74 percent) say they drink only one glass or less of milk a day.

This provides far less calcium than is recommended by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for college-age students to consume; 1,200-1,500 mg of calcium daily, which can be met by drinking at least three 8-ounce glasses of milk.



"While college students say they are concerned about health, they still have a lot to learn about nutrition," says Susan Barr, Ph. D., professor of nutrition at the University of British Columbia. "The current obsession with fat and calories has college students cutting out meals and certain foods that their bodies need. The cal-

cium crisis is frightening because college-age students are unaware of the effects that a calcium-deficient diet can have on their bodies in the future."

The '90s college student is more aware of the benefits of a healthy diet and is choosing foods like chicken (60 percent) and pasta (75 percent) over the more traditional college fare such as pizza (26 percent), candy (16 percent) and chips (16 percent). But, these same students are also skimping on some of the most basic nutritional building blocks like calcium.

"College students are depriving themselves of a mineral that is essential for helping to build bone mass during growth years, maintain bone density as an adult and

slow the rate of bone loss caused by aging," says Barr. "It's a time when they're forming habits and making choices that may have consequences later in life."

Other College Eating Index findings reveal that of the 70 percent of females and 39 percent of males who say they watch their fat intake, only half (52 percent) regularly eat a well-balanced meal. And those who regularly skip meals say they replace meals by drinking soda (37 percent), eating a bagel (60 percent) or even smoking a cigarette (11 percent).

According to the survey, convenience and availability are among the top reasons that students select drinks (87 percent). That's not the case with beer!

## Might as well face it you're addicted to the Web

**Bryan R. Peretto**  
Contributing Writer

A growing number of people, especially couch potatoes are now becoming mouse potatoes - people addicted to computers and the Internet.

The amount and variety of information and interaction that computers provide, lures all walks of life to the computer. It is said that the World Wide Web is the perfect companion for those with

attention deficit disorder (ADD) - you can quickly find a topic of interest and then as the novelty wears off, click on any of the numerous links to other related sites.

Doctor Kimberly S. Young has gained credibility among mental health professionals as an authority on on-line addiction. Her research has been featured internationally in publications such as *The Wall Street Journal* and *Newsweek* as well as many others. This disorder which negatively affects social, occupational, family and fi-

nancial functioning is due to individuals becoming addicted to drugs, alcohol, or gambling. Dr. Young directs the Center for On-Line Addiction (COLA) at <http://www.pitt.edu/~ksy/>.

Most of the computing done by students at RWU via the Internet is electronic mail and use of the World Wide Web. For students, E-mail is a way to keep in touch with friends and family without the cost and inconvenience of long-distance phone calls. While this is not a bad thing in general, some people

say that you may be using the computer too much if you check your E-mail more than you check your regular mail.

The Web offers a great deal of information for all. Amy Driscoll, an Assistant at the Academic Computer Center, observed that most students use the Web as part of their classes. The Web also offers an equal amount of entertainment.

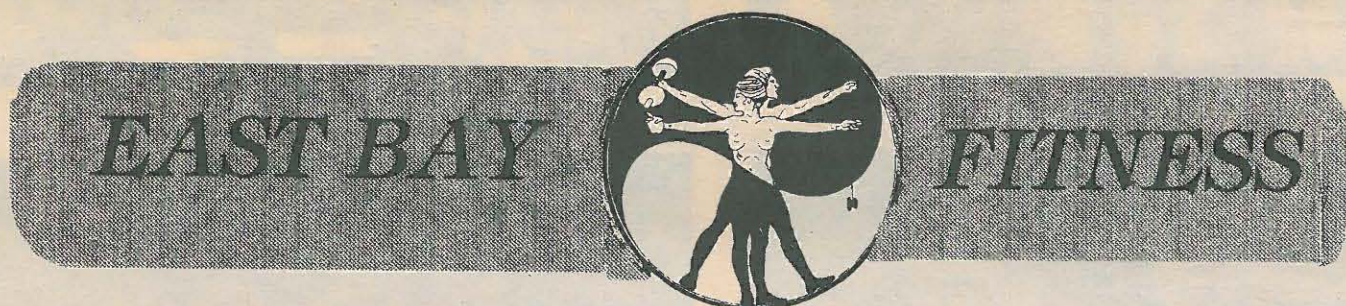
Currently, RWU has no policy for the Web. Students can come in and use the Web on available computers to visit any sites. There

are no restrictions for what you can do or view as long as it doesn't conflict with the university conduct code or the rights of people around you.

Bill Chase, Manager of Academic User Services, feels that the Internet "is a good business tool" and "in general it has done a lot of good."

Within the next few years, the university has plans to upgrade the physical network to increase bandwidth; or to allow more information to flow faster.

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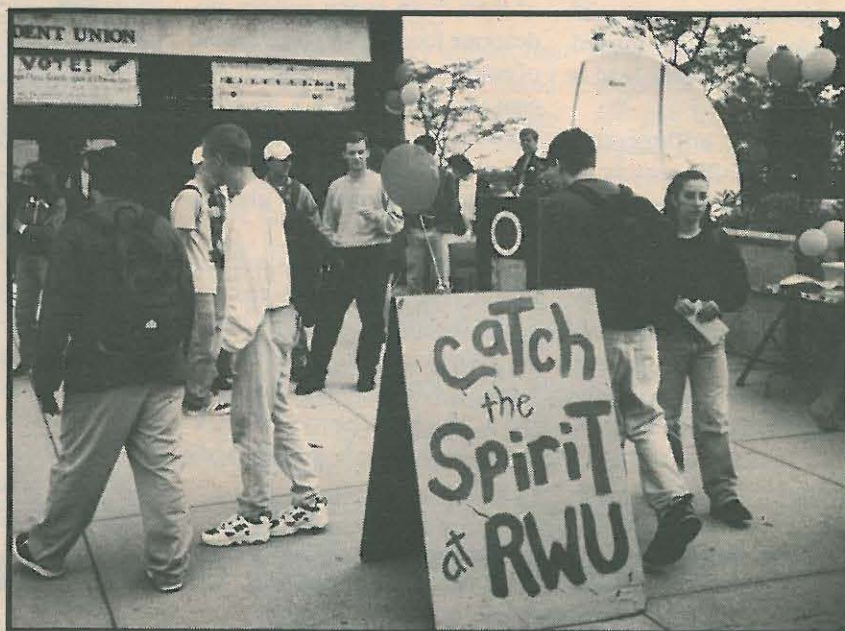
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# SPIRIT WEEK...





# RWU HEALTH WATCH!!!!

## Did you know?

- Approximately one in every one hundred to two hundred girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are anorexic and only six percent of anorexics are boys.
- Anorexics have a distorted view of the world and themselves. They feel that their body is fat even when they have lost more than 25 percent of their body weight.
- Ten to 15 percent of Anorexics die from starvation or related complications like heart or kidney failure. Two to three percent commit suicide.
- The roots of Anorexia are almost always psychological, some studies suggest deficiency of zinc which may cause or worsen the situation.

Compiled by Sarah Lizotte

## Attention:

### Bayside and Almeida

Here is something quick and yummy for all of you with a stove!

#### Vegetable "Pasta"

2 to 3 medium-sized zucchini  
2 to 3 medium-sized yellow squash  
2 to 3 medium-sized carrots  
1 table-spoon fat-free magerine  
1/4 cup of chopped basil  
1/4 cup of chopped parsley  
Tad of salt and pepper

#### *Directions*

Peel, cut, and wash all vegetables. Pre-heat oven on Medium heat. Heat up magerine in pan and then add shreds of vegetables. Cook 3 to 4 minutes. Can be served alone or over pasta.

Um, Yummy!

### Cedar, Willow, Maple

Easy to zap up in those resident hall mirco-waves and filled with proteins and other vitamins.

*Chicken Oriental with veggies*

*Homestyle turkey with veggies*

*Chicken in peanut sauce*

### FUN FACT

YOU MUST BALANCE YOUR INTAKE OF CARBOS WITH PROTEINS OR THE CARBOS WILL BE LEFT SITTING AND WITH TIME AND BUILD UP WILL TURN INTO WEIGHT GAIN



# RICKI LAKE AND HOWARD STERN, AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE

**Josh Mitchell**  
Editor-in-Chief

William Bennett, Former Secretary of Education and best selling author, has referred to talk shows as cheap, demeaning, exploitative, perverted, and immoral. *The Ricki Lake Show* is no exception. Lake's fans roar on cue as she walks in wearing pancake make-up, bright red lipstick, and an outfit straight out of *Cosmo*. "Go Ricki!" chants the predominately black audience.

"How many of you came here today to get on TV?" she asks. They scream. And now the essential social issue of the day: "Surprise! I Want You to Be the Father of My Baby!" starts off with an attractive young woman who wants her girlfriend's boyfriend to impregnate her. "Lori, what kind of cockamamy idea is this?" asks Lake. "You want his sperm?"

After the whoops of the audience calmed down, five men were brought out and they were stunned by each woman's announcement. The crowd starts to get into it. So does the ever-cheesy Lake. "There are other guys out there who would make great fathers," she tells some twisted young woman.

"If I were you, I'd be freaked out," she says to the guy that the twisted woman wants to impregnate her. "I am freaked out," he replies.

In *Hot Air*, Howard Kurtz critically analyzes Lake as a talk show



host who enjoys to bring an element of "low-blow" surprise to her show. "She once brought on a young woman and her boyfriend, who announced for the first time that he had fathered children with other women."

At the show's end the would-be couples line up. This is the moment of truth. The time when Lake throws in her two cents. "My husband and I have been married a year and a half, and we are still not ready to have kids."

"You go Ricki!" chants the loud crowd, and the show ends.

In *Hot Air*, Kurtz states that on the new breed of talk shows it's not enough to just haul willing victims

on stage and put them through humiliating encounters. Now the guests must be presented with some dark or unsettling secret while the camera is rolling. This can help create a more combustible atmosphere that can occasionally spark anger and lead to violence.

The next Ricki Lake episode I caught was called: "Please Help Us Settle Our Neighborhood Catfight." Big, burly security guards were stationed by the stage to reduce the risk of a fight between the guests. Lake, all decked out in red, was ready for some fireworks.

"Racist pigs," a squeaky, little Mexican calls two bitchy young

white women. "These Caucasians think white is right." The audience boos the white women, who hurl back an array of swears at their attackers. Lake can't get a word in. The guests are rapidly and randomly belting words out. "One at a time," Lake protests.

Next up: Two sexy women, one a stripper, the other just a friend, compete over men and skimpy outfits. Lake disses them: "Which one of you is the hootchie mama?" The crowd erupts with whoops. One guy yells out: "Both of them!"

When some ignorant young man stands to tell one overweight female guest, "You gotta go on a diet," Lake frowns. She puts her arm around the woman and makes a grimacing face at the prick who said it. Lake's show seems to be respected more for its clout than for its class. It appeals to the MTV crowd - the group that's in the demographically crucial 18-to-34 range. "A thirty-second spot on the highest rated daytime show sells for as much as \$20,000, and top-drawer advertisers, like Procter and Gamble or American Home Products, were willing to pay for it" (Kurtz 66).

Radio has been coined as "the go anywhere" medium. Well, I was in the confines of my room when I had the pleasure of tuning into the trashy and raunchy Howard Stern. He was interviewing the sexy model Anna Nicole Smith. She was promoting a new movie and a new swim-suit calendar. Stern kept probing by asking

her questions like: "Are you naked in the movie?" "What can you see?" "Do like how G-strings feel?" He also asked her about the 85-year-old billionaire she was married to. "Was he good in bed?" he asked. Smith knew how to handle Stern. She's not exactly the Virgin Mary either. She challenged Stern to come over to her and pull his pants down. He allegedly did and then started ranking on his producer Gary. "Gary's face would fall off - he would be smiling so much if he was me right now," he said.

Kurtz's analysis of Stern agrees with my observations. "The show is about him...his sexual fantasies, his marriage, his pet peeves, his penis size, his arguments with his staff" (Kurtz 272).

Stern went on to degrade Bob Dole, calling him an ancient dinosaur with no sex drive. "I don't want a guy who's not getting it in the White House. At least I know Clinton is getting some, even if might not be from his wife. What am I saying? I barely get it from wife, but that's because of my abnormally small penis," said Stern. Kurtz dissects Stern's approach. "Stern's attacks are replete with cheap shots, and he builds himself by trashing others" (Kurtz 277).

Stern's success is based on self deprecating humor, making fun of others, flagrant vulgarity, and unpredictability. Kurtz praises him by saying, "He pushed the boundaries of talk radio in a way that made room for a new generation of egomaniacs."

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# The Hawk's Eye



## This or that? There's an identity crisis in Hollywood

**Morgan Barry**  
Contributing Writer

Are today's Hollywood actors and actresses cashing in on their notoriety by writing books and producing records?

It seems as though there has been an upswing in the production of books and records by stars recently. For instance, Ethan Hawke, of "Dead Poets Society" and "Reality Bites" fame has just produced a book called *The Hottest State*. Keanu Reeves, of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and "Speed", has just produced a record with his band **Dogstar**.

Although Hawke's novel was called "a credible debut" by journalist Jeff Giles of *Newsweek* magazine, Reeves did not receive the same mediocre applause. **Dogstar** was accused of getting a jump-start in the music world through their bassist's fame. Other fa-



mous figures have tried to break out of their niches in the public eye with only fair to poor results.

For instance, not only is Shaquille O'Neal a basketball superstar, but he is also a rapper. Do music executives mean to tell the public that if O'Neal were not seven feet tall and athletically talented that he would be able to pursue a million dollar career with the likes of Ice-T and Ice-Cube.

Another convert is L.L. Cool J, he now stars in the NBC sit-comma "In the House." Did he get the starring role because he played

Hamlet in *Summer Stock* before he decided to become a rapper, or was it because of his previous fame? Another situation identical to L.L. Cool J is Will Smith's (Formerly *Fresh Prince*). Smith produced many hit rap songs such as "Parents Just Don't Understand" and "Summertime", before he made his debut as the star of the series "Fresh Prince of Bel Air." He then went on to perform in the movie "Independence Day" this past summer.

Models have also been creeping into the movies and TV recently. Cindy Crawford co-starred with Stephen Baldwin in the not-exactly-hit movie "Fair Game." Crawford's poor transgression from the runway to the big screen proves that she did not get her starring role on the merits of her acting skills.

Other models like Playboy Playmates Pamela Anderson and Jenny McCarthy are also jumping



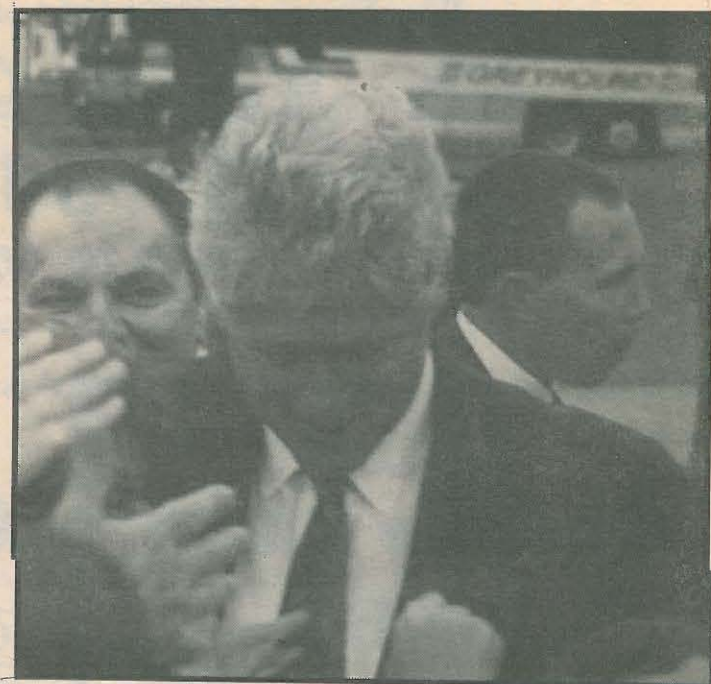
**Jenny, Miss McCarthy if you're nasty**

on the TV show bandwagon. Is it any wonder that former Playmate Anderson is starring in a show where she spends most of her time in a bathing suit. Or is it any wonder that Jenny McCarthy, a Playmate of the Year, is starring on MTV's version of "Love Connection." It is no accident that McCarthy is hosting the show, if looks

didn't matter Kennedy would be the host of "Singed Out."

In my opinion, stars are using connections that they have in order to branch out into other fields. This is blatant abuse of their powers as people in the media. Why can't they stick to what they know rather than producing bad albums, cheesy sitcoms and mediocre books?

## I shook President Clinton's hand



**Photos by Massimo Astrologo**

I've met a lot of famous people in my life: Michael Jordan, Greg Brady, Ben Vereen, and Hulk Hogan. But no one as prestigious and amazing as Bill Clinton, President of the United States.

Last Saturday, a friend and I journeyed down to Kennedy Park in Fall River, Mass. to hear Clinton and other Democratic leaders speak at a rally to promote John Kerry, the candidate who is running against Bill Weld for Governor in Mass.

This was my first political gathering and I have to admit I was blown away by it. There I am, 20-yards from the Commander-in-Chief, the Leader of the Free World, with 30,000 people holding signs and screaming at the top

of their lungs. It made a Green Day concert I went to seem like a Town Hall meeting. It was an exciting, optimistic, and a fun event - minus the crowd surfing. Even though you could tell that Ted Kennedy had thought about moshing with some old ladies in the crowd. Clinton, tall, thin and handsome, pounded on the podium and pumped the people up with political puns. I played "Space Invaders" with the crowd and weaseled my way up toward the front. Then it happened. I shook the President's hand - it was one of those reach over two old men and barely grazed finger-tips, but it happened! I touched the most famous person in the world.

**Josh Mitchell**





# Eating disorders run rampant on college campuses

**Kara Boone**  
Staff Writer

The eating disorders of anorexia nervosa and bulimia are growing out of control in today's American society, especially on college campuses everywhere. The numbers of those effected are very large and very disturbing. These facts also pertain to the students of RWU.

Just to give you a feel of how many people are effected by these serious, life-threatening diseases, here are some statistics: every one in five females suffer from anorexia and/or bulimia; 20 percent of females between the ages of 13 and 40 are effected; on the average, these disorders begin effecting females between the ages of 11 and 15, and males between 15 and 18; and of all people effected, most do not seek help until between the ages of 20 and 30.

What causes so many people, the majority being women, to do these horrible things to themselves and to their bodies? What causes women to look in the mirror and be disgusted with themselves? The media? Our friends?

The answers aren't always there, staring us in the face. For many young women, different circumstances have triggered the disease, but all suffer from many of the same symptoms. The transition into college or just the gen-

eral pressure to conform to the high standards of actress's and model's Hollywood shapes can be enough to induce these disorders. With the disease Anorexia Nervosa, a few of the many symptoms and personality traits which go along with the disorder are low self-esteem, feelings of lack of control, over-achiever, anxiety, menstrual cycle stops, progressive preoccupation with food and eating, isolation from friends and family, compulsive exercise, eats alone, fights with family, fatigue, rigid, mood swings, sensitivity to cold, denial of problem, sleep dis-

turbance, and finally, fear of food and gaining weight. The people who suffer from Anorexia Nervosa are more visible than those who suffer from Bulimia due to the underweight, severely malnourished bodies, although they see themselves as overweight.

Twenty percent of Bulimics have been Anorexic at one time. Some of the symptoms people experience when suffering from Bulimia are the following: low self-esteem, feel self-worth is dependent on low weight, dependent on opposite for approval, normal weight, constant concern with

weight and body image, experimentation with vomiting, laxatives, and diuretics, fear of bingeing/eating getting out of control, depression, tiredness, apathy, irritability, social isolation, bingeing high carbohydrate foods, drug and alcohol abuse, chronic sore throat, constant physical problems, dehydration, suicide attempts to name a few. All being very scary and dangerous, the health factors which come about after chronic purging of food are rapid in the damage caused. The gums recede, rashes occur, stomach ruptures from vomiting, swelling around eyes, feet, and ankles, ruptures within the throat from the force and frequency of vomiting, muscle cramping, and finally, acute hypoglycemia, a condition in which the body's sugar levels are out of control with excesses and dangerously low dips, which can lead to heart attack.

While talking to one young woman who has suffered from both disorders, I found out a little of what goes through the head of someone who suffers from these diseases. If you think these disorders only affect other people, that they don't affect this campus, you are wrong.

She came here her freshman year, with all the same expectations that every freshman has. She wanted to succeed, hold on to her boyfriend at home, and "fit the perfect mold" that every young

woman wants to fit. She had been dieting during the summer, trying to lose those extra pounds for the summer and for the school year to come. She had been a fan of Claudia Schiffer's and at one point had the same measurements as her. The difference being the frame of a 5'1" woman as to that of a 5'10" woman.

When she arrived at school, this particular young woman would go to classes, then to the gym and work out for three or four hours, and spend the night studying in her room. If someone would call to go to supper, she would go, and if no one called, she wouldn't go. The friends she had made, she didn't continue to hang out with when the anorexia nervosa started to become extreme. "All the symptoms they say happen are so exact to what really happens," the young woman said, "I became tired and irritable no matter what I did. I pulled away from people and would do anything to be skinny. It's completely psychological."

In the case of this woman, everything happened over a small period of time. Most cases of eating disorders, the person who undergoes the disorder does so over period of years. Everything that happened to her, happened over a year and a half to two years. In March of her freshman year, she found out that her family was planning a trip to Aruba. This com-

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# Every one in five women suffer from anorexia or bulimia

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pletely sent her over the edge. The 10 or 15 pounds she had already lost to her five foot, one inch frame wasn't good enough.

Eating disorders like anorexia nervosa and bulimia are "a lot like a drug addiction or alcoholism," said the young woman. "I didn't care about anything, but losing weight. I would totally lie to get around people's concerns. Say something like, 'I ate earlier,' or 'I'm not hungry right now,' rather than confess I had a problem."

Because the disorders are psychological, it's hard for someone to admit they have a problem, let alone for them to heal by themselves. "It's impossible to just stop. I tried to do it alone between my freshman and sophomore years, but it was a yo-yo system. I knew I could just purge the food after eating anytime I wanted to."

While talking to this young woman, I found myself being able to relate to what she was saying. The difference between people who have these disorders and don't are their actions. Not that it's right, but almost every person who looks in the mirror, finds something wrong with the image staring back at them. People who suffer from anorexia

or bulimia act on these thoughts and feelings.

Most people do not realize that it takes 1000 calories just to keep the body running; pumping the heart, organs operating properly, and so forth. In the case of this young woman, she was eating 100 calories when the disorder was at its worst, and exercising immensely. No body's body could keep up with torture such as this. Eventually the body is ran down, and organs begin to fail.

"The best way to cope with these problems is to seek help. Look for some kind of counseling," suggests the young woman. "In our school, if you need to talk, Donna Darmody is always available. I always felt so comfortable talking to her or any of the other counselors. You need to change your whole way of thinking, and try to be positive towards yourself. This is hard to do alone, no matter who you are."

There are Peers and Health Advocates who are also available if anyone would feel more comfortable talking to someone their own age.

No matter what counselling it is, it is always confidential, and they are more than willing to talk, even if you don't want to talk about anything in particular, just need to talk.

These questions are used in identifying anorectics or bulimics:

- \* Do you feel helpless in the presence of food?
- \* Do you try every new diet and always end up gaining back the weight loss?
- \* Do you eat when you are not hungry?
- \* Do you eat when you are anxious or depressed?
- \* Do you eat sensibly around other people and then "pig out" when you are alone?
- \* Have you experienced amenorrhea, stopping of menstrual cycle?
- \* Have you noticed a decrease tolerance to the cold?
- \* Do you use anything to maintain weight?
- \* How many regular meals do you eat per week?
- \* What would you like to weigh compared to your weight now?
- \* Do you feel fat?

There are few actions you can take to help someone who doesn't want to be helped or will not admit they have a problem.

Here are a few suggestions:

- \* Confront the student. Focus on the behaviors which suggest to you there is a problem.
- \* Give the student the responsibility for resolution of the problem.
- \* Be accessible to the student who may be concerned and searching for a way to help.
- \* Avoid labeling or judging the person.



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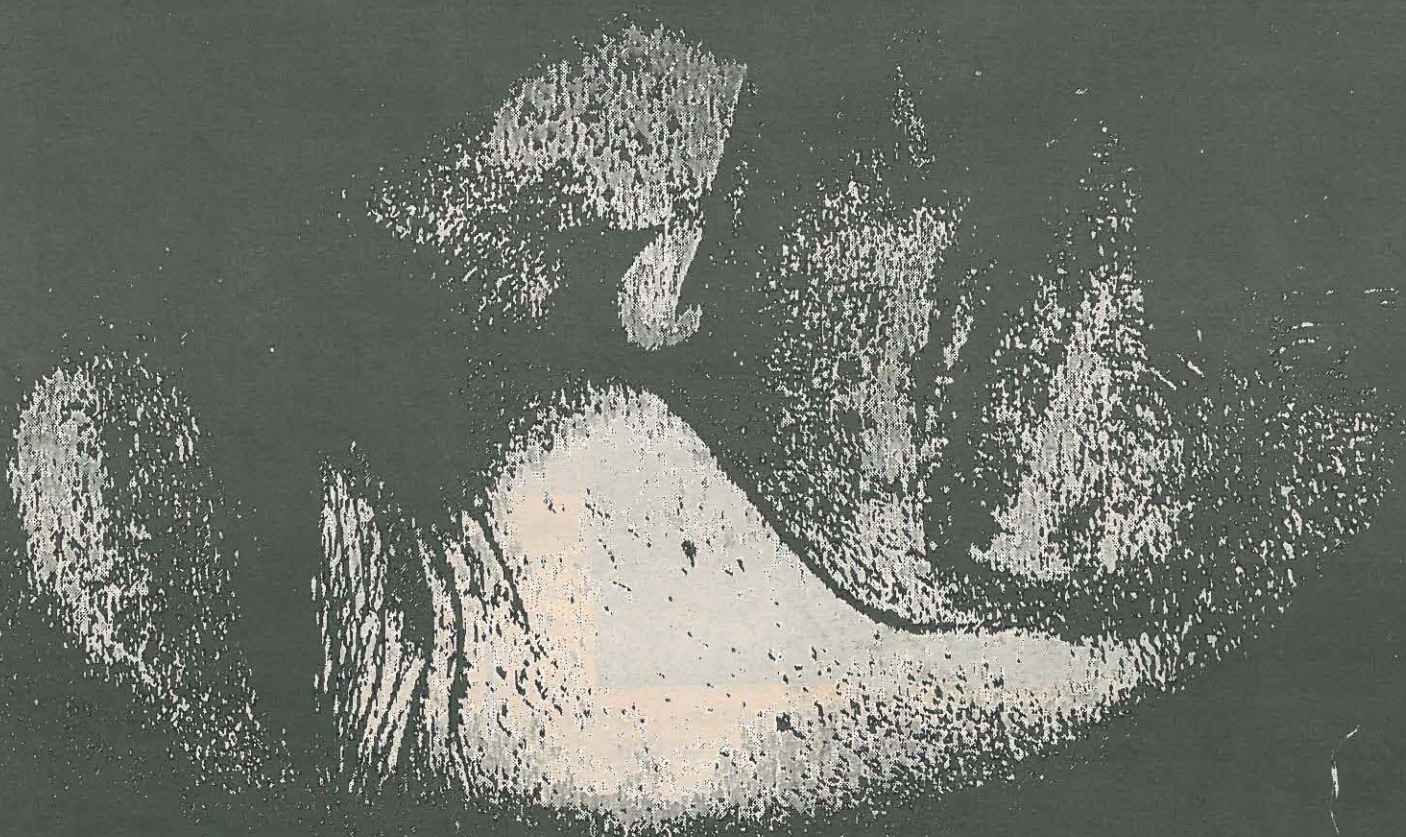
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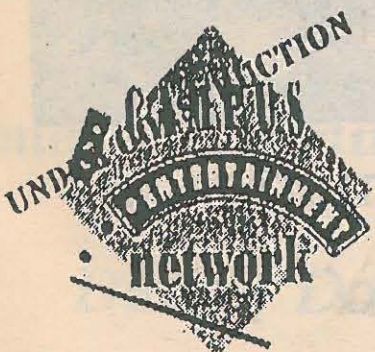
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## The Women's Volleyball Team, beating up mascots and opponets



Complied by  
Jen Fox

The spirit of the Women's Volleyball Team was present as usual as they introduced each other with pride at the pep rally during Spirit Week. Doing their regular slide and tumble entrance, the women helped get the

crowd get in the energy mode. Beating the crap out of an opposing team's mascot, the spikers yelled and cheered for each other like team's are suppose to do.

Recently, they've beat Clark University, Atlantic Union College, Colby Sawyer, Anna

Maria College, and Regis College.

Last Saturday at the RWU Invitational Tournament, the Hawks made it to the finals, losing to Plymouth 3-0.

Senior player Mandy Hulbert and sophomore Jennifer Ponnell were named to the All-Tournament Team.

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Coach Pam Morrill praising the team

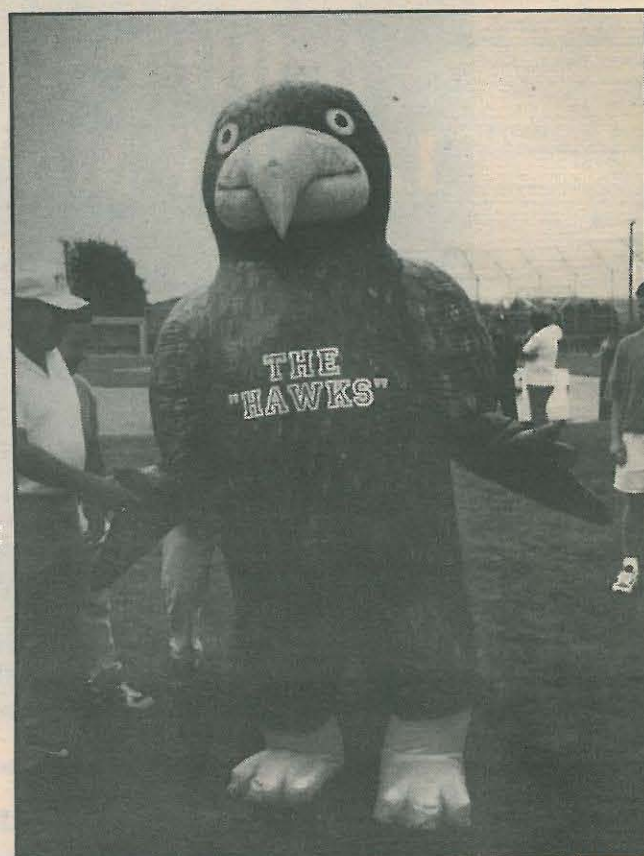
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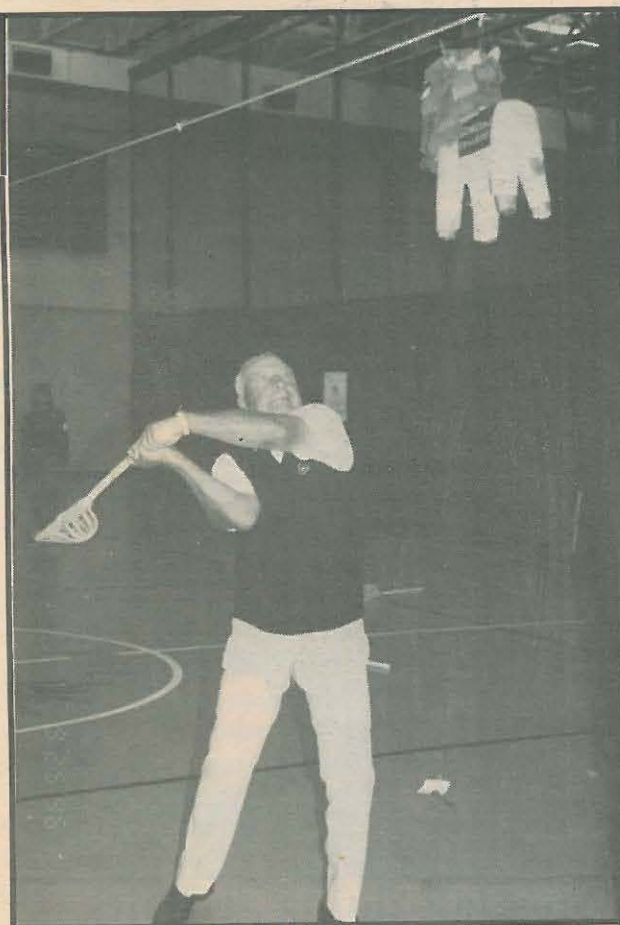
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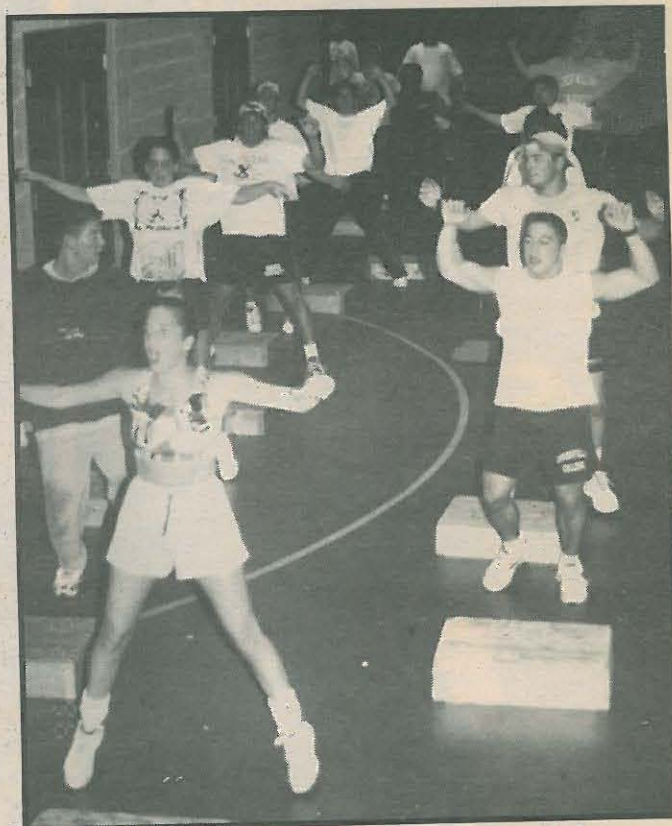


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Wrestlers doing aerobics